PRICE OF HUMAN LIFE MARKED UP IN CONNECTICUT BY CLOSE VOTE SENATE REPEALS \$5,000 LIMIT LAW

Makes Eloquent Plea for CITIES TO Repeal, Basing His Argument on Humanitarian Grounds-Senator Chase Opposes - Senators Arnold and Manwaring Vote for Repeal-Absence of Senator Holzer Prevents Tie Vote and Insures Victory for People.

(By our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, Aug. 12.-By a vote of 14 to 13 the Senate today killed the bill ling for the removal of the limion of \$5,000 as the largest sum that a tury may award for the death of a rson killed by the fault of another. This is considered one of the most apportant measures before the presat Legislature. It was defeated when was passed in the House by an emling vote. It came back to nate today where Senator Chase, copublican, of Waterbury, in an elaborate explanation, moved that the tenate adhere to its original action, which would kill the bill. Senator can, Republican, of Hartford, amended that the Senate recede and concurrent the House in passing the bill. The first vote taken was upon this mendment. Senator Chase endeaved to have a parliamentary ruling the effect that the amendment was ot in order, but did not succeed, ble arguments in favor of such a bill can advanced by Senators Peck of Sanbury and Luther of Hartford.

Senator Peck, who is himself a manfacturer, said he favored the bill because it was a just one. He termed he arguments in opposition as a rejection upon our jury system. And less a reflection upon the judiciary of connecticut. He pointed out that it was within the province of the courts of a verdiot should be rendered by jury. He said those Senators who ere opposed to the passage of such a ust and equitable law were "afraid to rust our judges."

He then told of the hardships import.

The seems to me," he continued, "al-

Holzer of Bridgeport wa Had he been present the vote in fa-vor of repealing the limitation clause would have been a tie. Arnold and Manwaring voted today as they did when the bill before reached the Sen-te in favor of the repeal.

INCOME TAX CONTINUED

(Special from United Press.) fartford, Aug. 12.—The amend continued until the next General embly because of the lack of time roperly handle it now. A resolu-which accomplished this was ed by the Senate without a dis-

AUTOIST FINED: HAD NO COUNSEL

Therefore Court Had No Chance to Construe Delicate Point in Automobile

Richard J. Casey, of Long Branch, as arrested Monday for speeding on airfield avenue and was to-day fined and costs. The prosecution regret-that the defendant was not repented by counsel so that a question evidence might be brought to the resented by counsel so that a question of evidence might be brought to the court's attention in such a manner as to have a decision given. The point in question is the statement in the statute that a machine driven at a rate above 25 miles an hour is prima facie evidence that the speed is unreasonable and improper. The prosecutor wis most likely hereafter merely substantiate its case by the testimony of the officers in regard to the speed of the machine only. The defence has the privilege of calling the officers as their own witnesses and of examining them in regard to the thoroughfare.

EVERGLADES FIGHT

BETWEEN INDIANS

AND WHITE MEN

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PAY HALF

Burden of State Tax Falls Lightly on Small Towns of Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT'S SHARE TO BE SOME \$80,000

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The said those Senators who poosed to the passage of such a dequitable law were "afraid to our judges." The hardships impon families. Very often, he arge and dependent families of n tost their father, their sole to may that these chilled all the receive more than \$5,000 death of the husband and father to the hegligence of the emst of the manufacturers have the forms by taking out y insurance the cost of which all. In the last analysis this not borne by the manufacturer, I consider the consumer. Looking at it to a sa a manufacturer, I consider the consumer. I consider the consumer. I consider the consumer and the consumer. I consider the consumer and the consume

"Stamford would pay \$15,885.

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"New Britain would pay \$15,846.

"Norwich would pay \$10,955.

"The last 25 per cent of the tax would be met by the 141 smaller towns. I will tell you what the four smallest towns would pay.

"Marylboroush \$69,60.

"Chaplin \$78.60.
"Union \$88.50.
"Ashford \$105.00. All these figures would be for one The last state tax was in 1889 for

one mill.

Treasurer Patten continued: "The General Assembly of 1907 made no provision to meet the bonds which become due next year. This bill was introduced to meet that \$874,000.

"There is no denying the fact that our expenses are greatly in excess of our receipts and we want to be in a position to meet these expenses. position to meet these expenses.

"According to the figures that I gave you \$415.768 would be raised a year and both together for the two years would make some \$82,000 and the list would be greatly increased, so that this 1/2 mill tax for the next two years would take care of the bonded indebt-

question might be asked, would it be a permanent matter? This is a bill simply for two years and after that it would be up to the General Assembly to decide.

"Of course there are various reasons that might be given why we should have a tax. I think you will agree with me that if we are going to have a little tax from each town we would take a little more interest

in them than we do.

"We have grown and developed until we need more than we needed twenty-five years ago. It costs more to run the state than it did twentyfive years ago.

"As a state we have got to have more income to pay our bills. This state tax is not going to pay all of our bills. It is going to help a little towards it. It is going to meet this obligation which we are obliged to

Senator Arnold inquired if in some instances would it not be likely that some of the towns would have to have a bond to meet that, such as

Bridgeport?

Mr. Patten replied,

"A city of the size of Bridgeport, could raise the money without a bond issue." He said, ssue." He said,
"I claim the right to make

one of these towns pay the state tax. I claim it as I claim there is every reason why we have to have it. Take the matter of our schools. We are

Funeral services over the remains of Sarah F., widow of Edward F. Jackson, were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of her son, Horace H. Jackson, 2024 North avenue, Rev. E. Craft, rector of Christ Episcopal church, officiating. The remains

FIFTH WIFE HAS TROUBLES, ALSO

But Redding Woman Will Cling Tightly to the Few Thousands She Has Left

NEWS OF AUTHOR TOWN

Redding, Aug. 12.-Attorney Caleb A Burgess did not appear before the probate court Saturday last to be heard on the acceptance of his account as guardian of his 21 year daughter Edith, which ount included a claim of \$800 against mously Adopted by Senate

Will Pass House

State Treasurer Patten Indicates that Tax May

Become Permanent

In order to meet state deficits Bridgeport in 1909 and 1910 will probably be obliged to make a direct contribution to the state, totalling more than \$80,000. The bill to lay a state tax for one half mill has passed the Senate with such unanimity as to warrant the bellef that it will pass written notice withdrawing the appli-Senate with such unanimity as to warrant the belief that it will pass the House. The arguments in favor of the bill have been carefully made to show that the revenue derived will come almost entirely from the cities and larger towns. How this point is brought forward to influence the small town vote, so strong in the House, will be perceived in the remarks of State Treasurer F. E. Patten, made before the Finance committee of the General Assembly, which are here in part given. It is thought that the state tax once imposed will remain a fixture, although the Senate bill, merely imposes it for two years. Treasurer Patten said:

"As I understand from the reading of the Child with support and education. The notice of the aunt's claim is protection of the young woman. The house in question is now occupied by Burgess and his fifth wife. The latter is now seeking advice as to whether she cannot obtain from him a legal separation. She would prefer outright divorce, but understands that she has no grounds on which it can be obtained. She says her six months of marticel life with support and education. The notice of the aunt's claim is protection of the young woman. The house in question is now occupied by Burgess and his fifth wife. The latter is now seeking advice as to whether she cannot obtain from him a legal divorce, but understands that she has no grounds on which it can be obtained. She says her six months of marticel life with support and education. The notice of the aunt's claim is protection of the young woman. The house in question is now occupied by Burgess and his fifth wife. The latter is now seeking advice as to whether she cannot obtain from him a legal divorce but understands that she has no grounds on which it can be obtained. She says her six months of marticel life with support and some of the cannot obtain from him a legal divorce but understands that she has no grounds on which it can be obtained. She says her six months of marticel life with support and to protection of the support and some of the with the big guns of Wail Street and his consequent alleged ability to make a fortune by speculation she gave him control of a bank book having \$2,000 deposits. He drew out the whole amount and it went somewhere beyond his wife's ken or recall. Another bank book with a credit of \$800 went the same way. Subsequently Burgess took from a store house and sold for \$150 a piano for which his wife paid \$750. In this as in the other transactions there was nothing in it for Mrs. Burgess. Furthermore she says that she has to pay his rent for a law office in New York and snother in Long Island City and that on the occasions of his weekly visits to this town she usually provides the money for his return transportation. She still possesses \$6,000 or \$7,000 and professes her determination to cling to it but seemingly doubts her ability to do so. She sets forth a further grievance in the insulting language addressed to her by Charles Burgess, her husband's son. The father is also indignant over her by Charles Burgess, her husband's son. The father is also indignant over the young man's conduct and has written a letter to a justice of the peace in which he demands that Charles be arrested and punished.

Commissioner Kelly Talks of Convention

Much Pleased With Recep tion Given Knights of Columbus by People of Mo-

Commissioner George T. Kelly of he Board of Health returned Saturday from a week's trip to Mobile the Knights of Columbus was held.

fr. Kelly was loud in his praise of the hospitality shown the delegates the people of Mobile. The remark-ble growth of the organization was brought home to the three delegates from Connecticut, John Callan of Hart-ford, Thomas Rellly of Meriden and George T. Kelly of this city, for a Southern man was elected Supreme Knight for the first time in the his-Knight for the first time in the his-tory of the order. Although the Knights of Columbus originated in Connecticut and are incorporated in this State, control of the convention is no longer in the hand of the Eastern delegates. Quebec has been select ed as the convention city for next year, and the delegates will probably gather in Washington the following year, when a beautiful monument of Christopher Columbus will be dedicat-

Subscriptions raised by the Knights of Columbus, with an appropriation by Congress will pay for the erection of the Memorial of the Discoverer of America.

The city of Mobile proved an ex-

cellent convention city. Mr. Kelly was impressed with the lavish decor-Everywhere throughout the ations. Everywhere throughout the city could be seen the emblem of the Knights of Columbus, on the Elks' bullding, on the Fidelity club, the aristocratic club of the city, on the well designed floats in the various squares of the city in fact, in every conceivable spot the people of Mobile showed the delegates that they realized who they were. City Park was illed. ed who they were. City Park was il-luminated with electric lights formed in different places into the emblem of

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Aug. 12.—The opening strength of the stock market this morning was greater than at any time since the beginning of the present bull movement. During the first fifteen minutes advances of two points and more were established.

11 a. m.—The market was full of buying orders all through the first hour. Pennsylvania advanced 2 points. hour. Pennsylvania advanced 2 points. The Gould stocks and Inter-Borough Metropolitan were laggards on the

r bonds strong.

Noon—Union Pacific assumed first place again in the trading advancing over 2 points. Southern Pacific also advanced sharply. The general list in nearly all cases recovered the recessions of the earlier forenoon.

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THAW IS **INSANE**

Justice Mills Files Decision Sending Him Back to Matteawan

WILL NOW SEEK TRIAL BY JURY

Subsequently he presented a Morschauser Says He Is Not Surprised at the Finding

> Thaw Sullen When Informed But Will Not Give Up the Fight.

(Special from United Press.) of his sensational murder trial when he was acquitted on the grounds of insanity.

Justice Mills' decision was a voluminous document, reviewing all the testimony taken at the three weeks'

immediately continue his fight for free-dom, his plans being an effort to sedom, his plans being an effort to secure some justice who will hear his writ of habeas corpus before a jury. Justice Mills' former refusal to allow a jury trial is now in the higher courts of appeal. Thaw's attorneys desire, more than anything else, a jury trial believing that in that way they can free the prisoner.

After reviewing the testimony the decicion announces Justice Mills' conclusions as follows:

First—The insanity of which Harry K. Thaw was afflicted on June 25, 1906, when he killed Stanford White, was of the kind known as chronic delusive insanity, or paranola.

insanity, or paranola.

Second—Harry K. Thaw has not yet recovered from his insanity. In support of his first conclusion, Justice Mills quotes the testimony regarding Thaw's ancestry and the testimony re-Thaw's ancestry and the testimony regarding his boyhood. In this connection he brings Thaw down to the time of his manhood and says.
"Although Thaw was himself evidently far from a moral man and was

engaged in practices of a perverted nature, as revealed by the testimony of the Merrill woman, who appeared the Merrill woman, who appeared reditable, he established absolute preeditable, he established absolute pre-dence to the tales told him about Justice Mills says that Thaw's belief

n the stories of White's practices is plainly a delusion, not based on facts as Thaw's attorneys sought to show. Mills also characterizes as delusions Thaw's belief that his lawyers and allenists were engaged in a conspiracy to railroad him to Matteawan. All these "delusions" Mills declared, plain-

ly indicate the paranoiac.

Justice Mills' conclusions are based entirely on the evidence of alienists.

Justice Mills says regarding Thaw's treatment at Matteawan: "The court is by no means satisfied with the treatment which Thaw has received at Matteawan since his return received at Matteawan since his return there in October last after his unsuc-cessful attempt in the courts then to obtain his freedom. No one could help being greatly moved by the deep and manifestly unfeigned sorrow of the mother, when as a witness she nar-rated the treatment. It must be under-

stood that Thaw is not at heart a criminal to undergo punishment.
"The jury, the supreme authority in

"The jury's verdict must be respected at least by all public officials. In the hospital he must be regarded as an unfortunate person afflicted with mental derangement, there not to be pun-ished for any crime, but solely to be cared for, protected and guarded so cared for, protected and guarded so that he may not injure another or himself, but always with the distinct hope that he may be cured ultimately, however great or small that hope may really be. It is well, doubtless, that care should be exercised by the authorities that Thaw be not favored because of the wealth and social position of his family. It is equally well tion of his family.. It is equally well, however, that care be exercised that he be not treated any worse upon these accounts."

The decision ends with the statement that "The collargement of Harry K Thaw would be dangerous to the com-munity and he is therefore remanded of the estate. to Matteawan Asylum whence he was produced before this court."

THAW IS SULLEN. THAW IS SULLEN.
White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Sullen and silent in his cell at the White Plains jall, Harry K. Thaw received the news that he must go back to Matteawan and that his last fight for freedom had ended in defeat. The news seemed to stun him and he asked to be let alone. He would talk to no one but asked that his attorney. Charles Morschauser, be sent for at one but asked that his actoring Charles Morschauser, be sent for a

In the little country hotel a few

blocks away from the jail, Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, the prisoner's mother; the ex-Countess of Yarmouth, his sister, and Josiah Thaw, the brother, sat together in the little sitting room where the news was brought to them. The mother retired to her room and denied herself to all callers. The family will make one more visit to Thaw in the jail here before he is sent back to Mattcawan. Justice Mills thorized in a few days to appoint an analysis of nowar boats. will hear motions on his decision at his chambers in Mount Vernon to-morrow. The Thaw family believed Harry would be freed and the decision came as such a shock to them that they have not yet decided what they

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WEEKS VETOES SUNDAY LAW DECLARES ITS TERMS "EQUIVOCAL"

BALLINGER AND PINCHOT CLASH OVER LANDS AND WATERWAYS



Washington, Aug. 12.—It is confidently believed in semi-official circles there that the clash between Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, and Gifford Pinchot, head of the Government Forestry Department, over the conservation of timber lands and waterways will result in the retirement of one or the other of these officials. Mr. Pinchot in his speech before the irrigation congress at Spokane directly charged that a water power trust was threatening to grab the results.

NOVEL BEQUEST MADE IN WILL

Late Deacon Sterling Leaves Balance In "Benevolent Fund" to Charity

ESTATE IS WORTH MUCH

In his will, filed in probate court toleaves to charity such sum as remains in the part of his estate set aside for benefactions during his life time. The names of the societies to benefit are the executor of the will, who is Edward W. Marsh.

Deacon Sterling was noted for his systematic, liberal gifts to charitable not his closest friends know how large his donations were. But that they were large is certain.

The will was made in 1902 and was

drawn by the late Curtis Thompson.
There is a codicil by which the life use of a half house owned by the testator at Lafayette and State streets is given to the wife in addition to her share of the estate as designated in the preceding portion of the instrument. . The bequest for charities reads as follows:

"That if a balance is found to th credit of my benevolent fund, so call-ed, and kept separate from my other property by me, such balance shall be taken and distributed by my executor to such societies and persons as I shall designate in a memorandum left by me for that purpose, and I give the same to such societies and persons in signated absolutely."

The furniture and household effects are willed to his widow, Rebecca A sterling. She receives one fourth of the estate, real and personal. The remainder is given, three sixteenths to each of his children, Mrs. Jennie H. Van Tassel, Mrs. Emma R. Carter, and Mrs. Alice B. Cook.

Three sixteenths is left for the use and benefit of his grandchildren, Ethel Rebecca Sterling and Caroline Elizabeth, the daughters of his deceased son, George B. Sterling, in trust unti May 16, 1912, when the youngest be-comes of age and the property, be-comes theirs absolutely. Samuel F. Beardsley and Willis H. Lyon were to-day appointed appraisers

ENOS NAMES CHESTER DEPUTY COLLECTOR

Advancement In Govern ment Service for Popular Postal Clerk.

Collector Fred Enos of the Fairfield Customs district has nominated Ralph E. Chester for the position of deputy in the local custom house. Mr. Ches-ter is at present a clerk in the post office where he has been in charge of the general delivery window for six years. He is the secretary of the Connecticut Association of Post Office Clerks and also secretary of the Bridgeport branch of the organization. The confirmation of the nomination is

inspector of power boats. Mr. Chester's appointment is an ad vancement in the government service

FOR SALE.—Nice single residence in good neighborhood. Watson, 83 Fair-

NO PROBING

House Turns Down Resolu-Defeated.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Aug. 12.-Mayor Dunn of Willimantic raised a considerable riptoday's session by following a resoluwith a resolution providing for an incauses. Like his father before him, it was his habit to set aside a certain portion of his income for benevolent purposes. This portion of the estate of the father was ten per cent. of his income. The giving of Deacon Sterling was so quietly conducted and so unostentatiously managed that perhaps at the time and provided for a computation of his closest friends know how large wittee of nine members to be divided mittee of nine members to be divided as nearly equal as possible between the supporters of the Barnum Chandler-Whiton bill to inquire the said charges and make such ther investigation of the lobby as may seem to be in the public interest. The House again finally indefinitely postooned the Dunn resolution.

The order of the day was an act concerning the equitable process after judgment which was unfavorably reported by the judiciary committee. There was a lengthy debate over the matter and the House after accepting the unfavorable report refused to reject the bill by a vote of 78 to 76. Later on one or two amendments were added to the bill and it was finally indefinitely postponed.

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\$1.00 CORSETS 59c, \$1.50 corsets 69c, \$1.75 corsets 79c. Mrs. Hastings Cor-set Shop, 1398 Main St., foot of High

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Message to Assembly Says that If It Is the Purpose of the Body to Sustain Sunday Policy of State It Has Failed-Advises Definite Declaration of Purpose to Grant More Liberal Sunday-Public Welfare Clause, Governor Says, Will Not Be Helpful to Courts.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Aug. 12.—Governor Weeks oday sent to the state Senate his veto of the Sunday law, passed by the legislature several weeks ago. Senate reconsidered its action in passing the bill and made it the order of the day for next Tuesday. The Governor's reasons for vetoing bill are as follows:

"In accordance with religious sanc ion and by reason of the plain comtion and by reason of the plain com-mon sense of the matter the over-whelming weight of public opinion in the state has from the earliest times upheld a setting apart of one day in the week upon which the ordinary course of daily life is to be laid aside, the people resting on that day from all unnecessary labor and abstaining from the more strengus forms of amusement. Such modifications to time have worked but little in the legal status of the day

fining the extent to which necessary business may be carried on on Sun-day. The supporters of this latter change, urging that the present law in this respect is not sufficiently speci-fic to guide local authorities. The only louse Turns Down Resolution Providing for Investigation of Manner in Which Utilities Bill Was Defeated. "In my judgment, if your honora body desires to adopt a policy wh the State has steadily maintained many years, the extent to which schange is carried should be clearly fined. If it is the intention of y honorable body to maintain the present the state of the property of the state of the st nonorable body to maintain the present ent policy, in my judgment the present law, having stood the test of time, will more conveniently express such policy. I am, therefore, of the opinion that this bill ought not to pass and return it for your further consideration."

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

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